

## MILLION BU LESS WHEAT IN STATE

### Principal Crops Will Show Falling Off This Year.

**FAIRMONT, May 12.**—The crop of wheat in West Virginia this year is estimated to be 1,200,000 bushels, compared to 2,400,000 bushels last year, according to the State Commissioner of Agriculture, J. H. Stewart, and H. F. Bryant, West Virginia field agent for the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates. The wheat crop is estimated to be 1,200,000 bushels, compared to 2,400,000 bushels last year, and same year at 1,200,000 tons compared to 2,400,000 tons produced last year. Actual production this season may be greater or less than these estimates, depending on whether conditions are particularly favorable or unfavorable between now and threshing time and hay harvest.

Considerable reduction of wheat acreage in West Virginia last fall, due to the low price of wheat, and the abandonment of four percent of even the reduced acreage that was sown, are the chief reasons for this estimate. The wheat crop, it is estimated, will be a little better than wheat of last year, but the yield will be less than last year, being 35 percent of normal compared to 100 percent this time last year. Wheat acreage left for harvest is now estimated at 240,000 acres compared to 240,000 last year; condition this month is 80 percent of normal compared to 100 percent this time last year.

The late spring has delayed farm work considerably, plowing being only 50 percent completed compared to 72 percent usually done by this time. Spring planting is 45 percent done compared to an average of 44 percent usually done by this time. Pasture is 50 percent of normal compared to the last year average of 86 percent. Eight percent of last year's hay crop in West Virginia (or 97,200 tons) is still on the farms.

Stock losses during the winter and spring have been light except in some localities, though the spring condition of stock is slightly below average. Losses from each 1,000 head during the winter and spring were: horses and mules 12; cattle 26; sheep 43; lambs 50; swine 22. The 1919 year average losses are: horses and mules 17; cattle 27; sheep 48; lambs 57; swine 36.



## STOMACH TORTURE GONE; FIRST SLEEP IN THREE MONTHS

Mr. Heinrichs Was Ready to Give Up. Then He Found How to Regain Health.

"My first sleep in 3 months was on the second night after I began using Milk's Emulsion. I had a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation for years and was ready to give up. I was troubled with gas, distension, bloating, and growing sensation and cramps in the stomach. Milk's Emulsion was a God-send to me, and I want everyone to know about a medicine that will cure cases like mine."—C. E. Heinrichs, 702 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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## Evening Chat

### A New Material For Gowns.

Today I found some of the prettiest summer dresses in the city I've seen in a long time—made of a new kind of cloth called "mignonette." The cloth resembles the finest voiles and the dresses which come ready made out of the material resemble the expensive figured georgettes and silks which are very high priced. It really looks as though some kind hearted manufacturer had a soul inside him and was endeavoring to meet the longing of the gentle sex for pretty garments at pretty prices. And by pretty prices I mean those coming within the scope of the average woman's pocketbook. These dresses are made very well indeed and have the same style and the same expensive look of the gowns almost exactly like them of better materials. As a rule manufacturers very emphatically forbid the copying of real works of art in the cheaper materials. If they have talented and are to give us something exquisite at a reasonable figure, the time has arrived for some very genuine rejoicing.

### Buy the People.

I had a little talk last night with an unusually intelligent person in Fairmont which I believe is well worth repeating. The person was a woman—well known in all circles here. She said to me: "Do you know I am beginning to understand those words 'For the people, by the people' much better than I ever have before. Only I am quite convinced that the women in Fairmont will have to change the last three words into something not so literal. We read frequently of the 'Big Boss' in the city—of how he hands down a name from one office to another which must be voted on by another at election time of numerous ways in which he controls elections. We learn that one can't get a man before the public eye in Marion county on his merits alone. We are told that colored people are

granted special privileges in return for votes here—are given much aid and protection in return for votes. So and so puts the promise of an office—of a job—into the hands of a woman and not at the inside I am not in a position to know how much of all is true and how much not. There is always more or less talk everywhere about everybody. I find women in this city though are already beginning to take an interest in a possible condition here which makes 'buy' out of 'by'."

All over the country there is always much discussion about the nastiness of politics but to women the thing has never come right home before. I believe the majority of Fairmont women will work tirelessly to break up any such "big bossing" in this city if they are ever given an opportunity. Big bossing is alright in one's own family but when it comes to bossing other people's consciences it's all wrong and is responsible for many of the radicals in this city as elsewhere.

**We Don't Economize Says Gen. Wood.** Major General Leonard Wood has just finished a four month's tour of the country and his remarks as to conditions as he found them are most interesting. Gen. Wood says he finds that people everywhere are not practicing the economy they should. This is truthfully at the bottom of all high

prices. It's rather difficult and uninteresting to frankly go without things we want such as dairy food, fine clothes and expensive amusement. Properly to economize during this period of unrest and dissatisfaction we should sacrifice every wish to a certain end and that end the getting our money's worth out of everything. I don't know whether the United States will ever do it or not. I am afraid the large majority will buy and continue to buy as long as there is a bit of money in the house and let tomorrow take care of itself.

A well known grocer told me last evening that his best customers now were the laboring classes who not

only spent large sums on their groceries but asked for credit besides. "Why you make \$45 a week—why do you want credit when there are only three in your family?" asked the grocer of a customer last Saturday evening. "Oh, I just want it," answered the man laughing. "We don't save any money and are always broke when pay day comes. What's the use of living if you can't have the good things in life?" he continued as sort of apology. Isn't that the way many are doing? And is the grocer and wholesaler to blame if people want to pay high prices?

**Intelligence.** "Do animals think?" asks a scientist. Well, a dog turns around three or four times before lying down to go to sleep, while a man, without giving the matter any thought, lies down, goes to sleep and then turns over several times, waking himself each time. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Gentleman.** The original form of the word "gentleman" was Gentle-man—signifying a convert to Christianity.

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